



# DAILY DEMOCRAT.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY  
HARNEY & HUGHES,  
THIRD STREET,  
WEST SIDE, BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON STREETS.

NOTICE TO ALL.—Let it be remembered that all such advertisements must be paid for in ADVANCE. All notices of Public Meetings, such as Firemen's, Masons', Odd-Fellows', Religious and Charitable institutions, are charged only half price, but otherwise invariably be paid in advance. Those, therefore, that are sent without the money, will not appear.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1855.

How wonderfully the tone of the Democrat towards Cuba has changed, exclaims the editor of the Louisville Journal; and then, searching through our files of weeks back, to determine his color, and thereupon he hastens him still farther. The man who is making such an outcry for moral reform, and a law preventing the desecration of the Sabbath, I wonder which is the greater desecration, for a truant school boy to spend a Sunday morning in fishing, or a round-faced, oily priest to deliver a parrot-like sermon from the pulpit? The man who two or three years ago, was nearly buried up with zeal for the civil rights of Catholics, and who stood gazing with admiration of the man who exchanged the Irish brogue and German accent, should now, having turned know-nothing, imagine all the world turning. Let the editor place his ugly self on a pivot, and himself physically, as he has done politically, and we shall gape with admiration of the man who exchanged the Irish brogue and German accent, should now, having turned know-nothing, imagine all the world turning.

Turning, turning, turning all the world around, it is time to put up a sign at his office—"Turning down here, stop, and at short notice." On the subject of the acquisition of Cuba, for a wonder, he has not changed so lately.

We stated the same objections to the proposition to purchase Cuba of Spain long ago, that we urged the other day, and the Louisville Journal has come down with our objections that he finds now. He carried and qualified the same.

Cuba must obtain freedom by a revolution given up and managed by Cubans. What we object to is, that an interpretation of our neutrality law makes us the ally of Spain against her subjects in Cuba, and deprives them of the opportunity to go to the aid which patriotic Americans in our soil give to such enterprises.

We should, further, now inform Spain that steady address for her multiplied annoyances must be given, or we should take redress into our own hand, and put an end to the power of those bands of pirates who have been carrying off the wealth of Cuba.

The Captain of the Bank has left the institution, taking with him all the available funds of the same. I suppose the slight change in his position, and the increase of his salary, will induce him to remain longer. The amount he has taken is supposed to be about ten thousand dollars. Strange as it may seem, there is no law to punish the act.

Yours, etc., G.

**Hopkins' Upset.**—The following exquisitely beautiful and ingeniously truthful lines have been written by some indignant young lady, who had failed to obtain damages in a break of promise:

## THE VOWS OF MEN.

Write on the sand when the tide is low,  
S o the spot where the waters flow;  
Whisper a name when the storm is on the sea,  
If that you write on the sand should last,  
It would be a curse upon your heart.  
I believe, and not till then,  
That there's truth in the ro's of men.

Watch a gull on the strand of morn,  
Watch a gull on the strand of noon;  
Drop in the ocean a god's name;  
If the rose you again behold,  
If you gaze on your girl of gold,  
There's truth in the words of men.

There's truth in the vows of men.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22, 1855.

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